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Strange must seem this darksome sphere.

Put off her robes her limbs that hamper.

And, having donned Truth's snowy vest, Ran off as fast as she could scamper.

And wears her cloth on all occasions,

While Truth, disdaining to appear— In Falsehood's petticont and bodice,

Still braves all eyes from year to year— As naked as a marble goddess!

Baby with the dark blue eyes,

Reflex of the azure skies, Shining from their mystic deeps,

Where the soul its vigil keeps Beams the light of other sphere

Than the one that holds us here

Our Baby.

Since then the subtile maid, in sooth,

SELECT POETRY.

Why Truth Goes Naked.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

List to a tale well worth the ear Of all who wit and sense admire;

Invented—it is very clear—
Some ages prior to Matthew Pryor.
Falsehood and truth, "upon a time,"
One day in June's delictous weather,

(Twas in a distant age and climb.)

On, on their merry way they took,

There, sitting in the pleasant shade, Upon the margin's grassy matting,

Like sisters, took a walk together.

Through fragrant wood and verdant meade To where a be a h beside a brook Invited rest beneath its shadow.

Some with wandering carnest gaze Thou dost watch the beautious rays Coming down from sun or star From thy former home nfar-Turning ever to the light Baby with the blue eyes bright

Should these dreaming, wondering eyes Close to shed no more their light, Then would be a darker night Than hath ever yet befell Hearth that love maybap too well. Earth hath many a beautious scene Flashing waves and fields of green;

All from grief could not beguile

Like the magic of the smile That flits across thine infant face Like radiance from the dwelling place. Where thine "Angel now beholds The father's face" whose love enfolds With more than earthly parents' care we will trust thee to his love, smile on earth, or soar above, Tho' darker earth or heaven would be

From the Toledo Blade. NASBY.

If either were bereft of thee.

Mr. Nashy goes as a Delegate to New York—He Gives an Account of Some of the Difficulties that best him on the Way—and in the Great

C.ty. New York, (at a cheep boardin) house) July 4, 1868. Ff I hed knowed just wat I hed to g

thro with, I never wood figgered for the posishen I now okkepy. Hed I knowd the troubles wich was to beset me, the Corners mite hav gone onrepresented, and the Democrisy mice hev nominated a candidate without my help. I am at a cheep boardin house, wich is salubrusly sitooatid on an alley, the landlady be in one uv the anshent Kings uv Ireland, wich her name is O'Shaughnessy. coedent get rooms at the Aster, nor the look at me for an hour, and when I did succeed in rivitin the attenshen uv one,

he flew into a pashen and ordered me to move on with the onfeelin remark that he hed no room fur sich! And that insult mite me added to injoery, the unfeelin woman who presides over the manshen I inhabit, preemptorily reloosed to reseeve me ontil I paid in advance. I tried several places, but ez I hedn't no baggage, the prevalin opinyun seemed to

be that advance payment wood be better and I wuz forst to return here. My advenchers on the rute were num erous, if not pleasant.

At some pint in Ingiany, wher we changed cars, I found the trane we hed to take full uv delegates. In lookin around for a seet I diskivered but one that hadn't but to en it, and that one hed in it a disgustin nigger, who had the ville—(Sundays excepted.)—Arrives in N. 1 ors at 40-A. M.

2.35 P. M. Lightning Express—(Sundays excepted)—stops at Homelisville 6:10 r. M. (supper) and arrives in New York 7:40 A. M. Counects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg. Philadelphia, and points south, at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Jersey Railroad for Baltimore and Washington, and at New York with Morning Express Train for Boxton and New Eugland Cities.

7.35 P. M. New York Night Express—(Sundays excepted.) Stops at Homelieville 11.08 p. M. impoodence to be well drest and hed a carpet sack beside him. Me Demekratic blood riz to wunst. Feelin that in a car filled with Demekratie delegates anything I shood do to a nigger wood be

my nose. "Good Lord! sed I, "wat a smell." Boston and New England Cities.

7.35 P. M. New York Night Express. (Sundays excepted.) Stops at Hornellsville 11.08 P. M. intersecting with the 5.50 P. M. train from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.40 P. M. Cincinnati Express. (Sundays excepted)—stops at Sasquehanna 7.48 A. M. (bkft). Tarnog's 1.57 P. M. (dine) and arrives in New York at 2.55 P. M. Connects at Elmira with Northern Central Railway for Harrisburg. Philadelphia. Baltimore, Washington and points south: at Great Bend with Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Hafiread for Saranton, Trenton and Philadelphia, and at New York with Afternoon trains and steamers for Boston and New England cities.

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"My gentle Afrikin frend," sed I, seez in him by the color, "I regret the necessity of sayin disagreeable things and still more uy doin em, but the fact is your impoodence in gettin into a car uv race is ra-ther to much.

And more especially do I wonder at yoor keepin yoor seet wile me an these other gentlemen are standin." "Out with the nigger!" yeled the stinkin cuss."

"Merciful hevens wat a smell!" sung out others uv them, "hist bim!" "hist

Seein myself thus baked, and feelin Now is the time to buy your Tinware. Great reduction in prices at ware. Great reduction in prices at A.B. BIXBY & CO'S.

der and followed up that demonstrashen with a serious attempt at liftin him out averaged by the seet. I wood have succeeded, but the nigger resisted, and resisted vigor-

ously, to wit: he knockt three uv my to ratifi the nominashens' wich will front teeth down my throte, pulled out amount to suthin. We shell hev Forrest wat little wuz left of the hare that hangs there, and Boregard and Breckenridge. in scanty festoons about my venerable temples, and blackt both my eyes. I they the flags my the two governments was lyin on my back in the passage, entwined, and we will heve the mossic my both seekshens played. Sich a Convention of the flags my the flags my the flags my the flags my the two governments in those of delicate hoofed, high-blooded trotters it becomes a vital question both as the frost rises put it on the lemon for speed and comfort. Mr. Bonner is so juice. Do it the day you wish to use it. over me with his boot heel rased over shen will amount to suthin. my tace, when some gentlemen came in Wat the platform will be, or who the from another car and restraned him.

up Mr. Williams, let him up."
"Sirs," sed I, risin to my feet, tremu-

thy blush. credenshels to a Demekratic Nashnel Convenshon, and I hed been guilty i my meal uv assaultin uv him! Gladly 1 apologised, and farther, I humbly begged permission to set beside him; he accordid it with a graciousnis I never saw

ekalled. It wuz astonishin the change that krept over the Ingeany delegates. They crowded around us and skook him by the hand-they didn't smell any odor at all any more, on the contrairy they seemed to like him. They addrest him as "Mister" and several uv em in introdoocin him to ther friends who got on at variour stashens, yoosed the prefix "Honorable." It's wonderful what a difference it makes with a nigger to hev a vote, and also how he votes! Hed that Williams been infected with Ablishnism, I make no doubt that the stench wich reely fancied I smelt when I fust undertook to subjoogate him, wood hev continvood to the end uv the trip. In olden times it wuz observed that slave niggers didn't smell-it wuz only the free ones. It is a settled fact that Demekratic niggers are inodorous! I mite her known, however, that the nigger by the way he pitched into me. No nigger in

sich a thing. That much they owe to the war, any how.

My principal objick in goin to New York wuz to de wat I cood toward secoorm the nominashen of Jethro L. Kipping. I found the delegates badly tore up. The offers for votes wuz so ridienup. The offers for votes wuz so ridien-losly low that there wuz much disgust manifestid. The trouble wuz that the

a state uv servitood wood ever hev did

markit was overstokt. Hed the Convenshen been pretty ekally dividid, and the balance uv power held by a few close mouthed souls, they cood hev made a good thing uv it. But where a whole Convenshen is in the markit, au al! their inflooenshel friends, no candidate can afford to buy. I withdraw Mr. Kipping to-wunst, for ez he hez but a small farm. and that mortgaged to a grosery keeper, the delegates I approacht laft me to skorn. I wuz on a Committee on Resolooshens or ruther wuz in the room ez a sort uv

advisory committee while the resolushens wuz bein drafted. Gen. Forrest uv Tennessee, wuz partiklerly anxshus that a resolooshen shood be adopted denouncin the Radicals, who wuz, with unholy hands, a strivin to destroy the best gov ernment the sun ever shou upon, and one the destruction uv wich wood be a calamity wich unborn millions wood shed teers over. He desired a reslooshen pledgin the Dimokrisy to stan by the old Stars and Stripes, wich flag hed braved a thousand breezes, and wuz synonomous St. Nicholas, ez I coodent git a cleark to Cobb's husband,) and Perry Fuller paret settry. Mr. Wooley, Mr. Cobb, (Mrs. tikelerly desired a resolushen demaudin the turnin out uv offis uv corrupt men, that the government mite be administered with something like the purity that distinguished it doorin the administrashen uv the late lamentid Bookannon at the menshun uv whose name every delegate present held a handkereher to his eyes for five consecutive minits, ez tho a grate greef hed fallen unto him.

Vallandygum insistid that a platform be inserted wich recognized nigger suff-rage, but that wuz witheld outil it cood be definitly understood whether Mississippi waz relly carried by nigger votes or not. Ef a majority uv the niggers did our ekals-ef not we'd see em d-d fust.

Cheef Justis Chase wuz espeshelly anxyas tora reslooshen denounsin in the severest terms them onprincipled, fanatikal Radicels, who for years hed bin laborin to subvert the government, by interfeerin with the persuns and property uv safe, I stawkt prudly up to him, holdin citizens, and also pledgin the Convenshen to that wise conservatism without wich ther cood be no permanence in our

government, I dropt into the sollers and sailers Convenshen, but I didn't stay long .-Them whose noses wuzn't red all wanted to be either President or Cabenet offiser and uv the balance uv em, the lest sed the better. My sole indignated ez I saw seated among them the very suttler who wite gen I men with the discustin oder refused me credit when I wuz servin ez inseparable from and part uv the Afrikin a draftid man in 1862; and also a claim agent who got \$10 uv me on the promis uv gettin my bounty, wich when he got it he absconded in fees, costs and commissions. Ther waz of corse some true men. Ther wuz soljors ther wich resigned lately arrived delegates, "hustle the early in the war on akkount uv its bein a d-d Ablishin war, and others who left becoz Linkin wuznt rapid enuff in makin uv em Major Generals. Ther wuz no limit to ther speekin. Every one hed the speech wich he delivered at that a little zeal wold be safe, ez niggers the Cleveland Convenshen in 1866 carecan't vote, I knockt his hat out uv the win- fully preserved, and they all insisted on der and followed up that demonstrashen del verin em, wich ez 1 left they were of scripture. "He that giveth the poor

candidates will be the Lord only knows. "Mr. Williams," sed they, "let him up.

I am prepared for anythin, and so are all the s poor white trash, and not worth the delegates. Ef its Pendleton, on rewastin your indignation unto. Let him poodiashen platform, well and good-ef its Seymour, on a Nashnel Bank platform jest ez good. I shood he happy to see

(Wich is Postmaster.)

Letter from Henry Ward Beecher-He gives a hearty Support to Grant.

To the Editor of the Boston Daily Advertiser : Heft Brooklyn on Monday, July 6, but not before the World had published that I had, on Sunday morning, in a political se mo", come out for Chase for the Presidency, and against Grant; and I have seen the story every day since racing through the papers. There is not a word of truth in it. The sermon was not political, and it made no allusion either to Grant or to Chase. The application of some of its paragraphs, in either direc-tion, was the work of the reporter of the

World, not mine, I have never been a Chase man. have for years, as a leader in public affairs, deemed him, like his greenbacks, as promising more on the face than they as promising more on the face than they are worth in gold. While the New York Independent was lauding him as a demigod, and the New York Tribune was using his name to obscure the prospects of Grant, I heartily and openly lisagreed with both of them, for I thoroughly liked Grant and thoroughly distrusted Chase. He is a splendid man to look upon but a poor man to lean upon. Ambition lifts some men toward things noble and good, makes them large and generous, Other men's ambition blurs the sharp lines and distinctions between right and wrong, and leaves them, in the eagerness of over-selfish desires, to become a prey of bad men. I have for years felt that Mr. Chase's ambition was consuming the better elements of his it, and do you suppose he won't take it. A merchant advertising for a boy,

I have liked Grant from the first. Solid unpretentious, straightforward, apt | PATERNAL INFLUENCE. - Parents should to succeed and not spoiled by success, wise in discerning men, skilful in using fore a child in word or deed, forms a them, with the rare gift (which Washmen's councils-I confidently anticipate find the public and private life of public that, great as his military success has men very different. The explanation is been, he will hereafter be known even more favorably for the wisdom of his

civil administration, The seven-fold humiliations and recanquired to go for a Democratic nomination, only to see the smiling Seymour looking benignly down upon his lost estate, has no parallel except in the immortal history of Reineke Fuchs. There will now be no third candidate between Grant and Seymour. It will be a fair fight between rugged honesty and plau HENRY WARD BRECHER.

Boston, July 8, 1868.

Bathing.

Many people have washed away their lives from ignorance of the proper use of

water. A good bath greatly promotes health and comfort and in the hot season is indispensible to both. There is no security from fevers and inflamitory diseases, if the waste matter thrown from the skin is not speedily removed by frequent ab-Intions and changes of dress.

Let the water be pure and slightly warmed and applied freely to the whole body beginning at the head. From neglect to wet the head first, congestion of the brain or its membranes may result. reely vote the Demekratic ticket, it wuz desidid that they shood be recognized ez face and extremities of the body, flows to the head which should be always kent cool. If the blood is too much heated it may be cooled by bathing the hands and wrists.

wrists.

Few houses are supplied with bath rooms, though all should be. Where there are no other conveniences, a common tub with a pail of water will do very well, and bathing in this way with the hand or a sponge, may be better for persons of feeble vitality than imersion of the whole body in water.

Choose any time of the day most agreeable to the feelings. The best time is often moderate aversion when the bo-

is after moderate exercise, when the bo dy is neither overheated nor cold. The Romans bathed after practicing their martial games. If perspiration through the day has been excessive, and if not greatly fatigued, always bathe before s'eeping though not at a late hour. --

Children est scially need buthing often. many of their ailments may thus be pre-A swimming bath is invigorating, but

should not be long continued. Once a week in cold weather and tri-weekly or daily in the warm season is a good rule for adults, of ordinary vitality.

The pompons epitaph of a close-fisted citizen closed with the following passage How Bonner's Horses are Shod.

particular about the matter in which his horses are shod, that he always superintends the operation himself, remaining in the shop during the fitting and nailing of the shoes, both of which details he not

Sirs," sed I, risin to my feet, tremulous with rage, "is this the treatment I am to expect all the way to New York? am I to be pounded to jeffy by a nigger—a stinkin nigger, sirs, whose oder even now makes the car ontolerable to gentlement uv refined sensibilities—and to hear the nigger address as "Al' ster" after that, instid av being tored to peeces by the infuriated spectators! Oh, shame, where is the black."

As the perfect flatness of the shoe is necessary to even and comfortable stepping, Mr. Bonner has produced a smooth and flat block of marble, upon whose surface he places every shoe before it is nailed to the horse's hoof, and if the iron does not lie plump on the stone, it is hammered and filed until a thoroughly level surface is obtained. He has also a theory about fastening a shoe. He makes the smith hammer the nail alternately on th "You mizrable cus," sed one uv these that I hev rid with a nigger from Ingentlemen, "apoligise to wunst to this grany to Noo York; hev bin whaled by left and right, so that the tightening of good for flowers if two or three years gentlemen for your insultin roodnis, or we'll chuck you out uv the cars. Apologise, sir, to Mr. Josef Williams, Delegate at Large for the State of Tennessee!"

I almost fainted. This aigger, then, wuz a delegate! He wuz a regler delegate, armed and equipped with regler credenshels to a Demekratic Nashnel.

Petrolegus V. Nasey, P. M.,

Swearm the while as I inked it. Lt any shall shall so the shoe stretched a very little wider than the hoof; and by this system of driving the nails, the foot is brought out to the shoe, and the frog and heel are expanded in the operation. The reserved by painting over the shells with sult is highly conducive to the soundness and tenghness of the hoof and the free-dom and firmness of step in the animal.

How To Get Ox.—To push on in the crowd, every male or female struggler must use his shoulder. If a better place woman at a ball or exhibition, wherever in it. gets the best place; the nearer the sovereign, it bent on kissing the royal hand; the closest to grand stand, if minful of ginger, half spoonful of ergot; when all the town is rushing to hear the paper. excited divine; the largest quantity of ice, champaigne, cold pate, or other his or her favorite flesh-pot, if gluttinously inclined, at a supper where hundreds of people come empty away. A woman of the world will marry ber daughter and have done with her, get her carriage and be at home and asleep in bed, while a timid mamma has still her girl in nursery or is beseeching the servants in the cloak room to look for her shawl, with which some one else has whisked away an hour ago. What a man has to do in society. is to assist himself. Is there a good place at table ? Ask B., ask Mrs. C.; ask everybody you know, your own way, what metter if you are considered obtrueive, provided you intrude. By pushing steadily, ninety-five people in a hundred will yield to you. Only command persons, and you may be pretty sure that a good number will obey. If your away ?- Thackeray.

always be aware that their conduct be part of its education, They create the ngton had in an eminent degree) of moral atmosphere for good or evil their wisdom in getting wisdom from other little ones must breathe. It is common to that a man's public life is what his public education has made it, and his private life has been formed by the influence and ple is the best of all teachers, or the the future. werst, as the home may be the best, or worst, of schools. When they are the former, keep your children at home; when they are the latter, reform them or send your boys and girls off to boarding school.

A COMPLIMENT TO OHIO. - The Philadelphia Press says: Ohio perhaps, leads all the other States in the Union in the cause of popular education, and the result of it has already been felt. She brings out her best men. They naturally come to the front when the ballot-box is in the hands of intelligent voters. Ohio sent more distinguished generals to the field than any one other State. To-day she has more prominent leaders in Congress and in the high places of the nation than any other of her sister commonwealths and it is a matter of common notoriety that she has furnished this year more strong Presidential candidates for both parties than could possibly be nominated. At the bottom of all this lies hou thorough and advancing common-school organization.

LOTE'S TEST - If I delight in some garden, or walk, or gallery, I would be much in it; if I love my books I am much with them, am unwearied-ly poring over them. The food which I love I would often feed upon; the clothes that I love I would often wear; the recreation which I love I would often use the business which I love I would be much employed in. And can I love God and that above all these, and yet have no desire to be with him? Is it not a far likelier sign of hatred than of love, when the thoughts of our appearing before God are most grievous thoughts -- and when we take ourselves as undone beeause we must die and come unto him. mine between where all he Baxter.

oses instead of blackleading stoves and grates, that they should be painted with water glass (siliciate of potash) colored

LEMON HONEYCOMB-Sweeten the juice of a lemon to taste, and pour it into the The proper shoeing of horses is a mat- dish you serve it in; mix the white of

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LEMON CREAM.—Take a pint of thick cream and put it to a yolk of two eggs only directs, but even assists in personally.

As the perfect flatness of the shoe is

till almost cold; put the juice of a lemon in a dish or bowl, and put the cream upon it, stirring it until quite cold.

Preserving Eggs.—Eggs may be pre-served by painting over the shells with a solution of gum arabic, and packing them in dry charcoal dust. Or as fol-lows: Put into a vessel a bushel of quick lime, two pounds of salt, half a pound of cream of tartar, and mix them together, with as much water as will rethan yours presents itself just beyond your neighbor, elbow him and take it.—
Look how a steadily purposed man or just above the liquid, then place the egg duce the mixture to the consistency that

there is a competition and a squeeze, To KILL FLIES AND ROACHES.-Take ded to go to Ascot; the best view and mix this with one teacupful of sugar, hearing of the Rev. Mr. Thumpington, moistened with water. Spread thin on

WOMAN,-Shrink not from a woman of strong sense; for if she becomes at-tached to you, it is from seeing and view-ing the different qualities in yourself; you may trust her, for she knows the value of your confidence; you may consult her, for she is able to advise, and does so at once, with the firmness of reason and consideration of affection; her love is lasting, and it will not have been lightly won; for week minds are not capable of the loftiest grades of

Character lives in man; reputation out-

A dandy getting measured for a pair of boots observed that he would like to have them cover the calf.

"Heavens!" exclaimed the shoemake astonished, surveying his customer, "I

adds. "Lads who part their hair in the middle, need not apply." It matters not how selfish a man may be, there is something in him which tells him that the selfishness he sees in others

is contemptable. Every man who strikes blows for pow er, for influence for institutions, for right, must be as good an anvil as he is a ham-

mer. Life is only an inestimable blessing to him who, prepared to meet the future. The seven-fold humiliations and recantations through which Chase was re-

An Irish lawver lately addressed the Court as "gentlemen" instead of "your honors." A brother of the bar reminded him of his error. He immediatly arose to apologise thus: May it please the Court. in the heat of debate I called your honor's gentlemen. I made a mistake, ver hon-

Small boy on tip toe to his compan ions-Say, stop your noise, all of you." Companions-"Hello Tommy! what's the matter?" Small boy-We've got a new baby, it's very weak and tired, walked all the way from Heaven last night; musn't be kicking up a row around here now."

"Do you keep matches? asked a wag of a retail dealer. "Oh ves all kind, "was the reply." "Well, then, I guess I'll take a trotting

natch." The retailer immediately handed him box of Brandreth's pills. A lady well advanced in maidenhood at her marriage, requested the choir to

sing the hymn commencing: "This is the way I long have sought."
And mourned because I found it has "
Personal character should always be a resultant of true action, instituted for unselfish purposes. The meanest and most illegitimate of all human pursuits,

is the direct pursuit of reputation. PREACHING AND PRACTICE.-Dr. Channing had a brother, a physician, and at one time they both fived in Boston. One day a countryman in search of the "di-vine," knocked at the "doctor's," door,

when the following dialogue ensued: "M
"Does Dr. Channing live here?" a lan "Yes, sir." "Can I see him?"

"I am here. " ven land "You must have altered considerbly since I heard you preach." Oh, I see your mistake now. It's my brother that preaches. I practice.

MARRIAGE AND NATURALIZATION.-Nam with pigment to harmonize with the coloring of the apartment. Before this is applied, the iron must be thoroughly persons naturalized—15. Under the law cleansed from grease, and all rust spots providing for registry of births and deaths which took effect July 1st, 1867, there have Two or three coats of the paint may been registered during the past year (including then be put on and allowed to dry, after only 3 quarterly reports,) 226 births and 92 which the fire may be lighted without deaths. Births, white males-113; white fefear of injury to the color, which may, males—113; black males, 2. Deaths, males—indeed, be exposed to a red heat with 47, females—45, of these 4 were still born. impunity. Grease or milk spilt over the paint has no effect upon it, and it may be kept clean by washing with soap and to 70; 16, 70 to 80; 2, 80 to 90; 1 over 80.